her submerged home in West Madison to-day. A woman and family of seven children were observed clinging to a high board fence. Before help could reach them they were carried down by the rapid current. Another woman sought shelter behind a fence, but the current struck the fence and it fell upon the woman and she

Manager Shipley of the Madison Car Works reports seeing five men drown. J. R. Elder, an employee of the car works, says that he saw a man holding a baby and clinging to a telegraph pole, which rolled over in the water and both were

Elsie Achon, who, with her younger brother, had taken refuge in the general offices of the American Car and Foundry Company, told of seeing a young woman, carrying a baby in her arms, engulfed by the sudden rush of water. The baby was knocked from her arms and the young mother drowned before help could reach

Others told of seeing boys swept of into the whirling flood from porches and housetops. One woman wept as she related the story of the woman who was forced to see the body of her dead baby thrown from their freight car home. The child died during the night of exposure, and there was only one way to bury the body, the men folks said, and that was to give it a watery grave.

Part of Alton is under water, but the town is in no immediate danger. In the lower parts of the city the water is three or four feet deep. The glass works are all submerged, throwing 4,000 men out of work. Plough mills and elevators in the river bank district were compelled to shut down. South of St. Louis the Island of Kaskaskia is practically submerged, but fifty persons out of a population of 1,000 remain-

ST. LOUIS RIVER PRONT STREETS SUBMERGED On this side of the river the water has crept up Rutger street almost to Third. Nine miles of the river front is under water, and every cellar or basement in this long stretch is filled with water. With the exception of the damage sustained in the lumber yards and to railroad tracks, the losses in St. Louis will be relatively light, but little, if any, in excess of half a million. TROOPS TO BE ON GUARD.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 8 .- Acting Governor Northcott to-day directed Adjutant-General Smith to order the Alton division of the Illinois Naval Militia to patrol the Mississippi River in the flooded districts and protect life and property wherever in danger. Gov. Northcott was also in communication with Mayor Cook of East St. Louis to-day, and if necessary several companies of the Fourth Infantry will be ordered to East St. Louis for patrol

ROCKEFELLER GIVES \$5,000.

Large Check for Flood Sufferers - Kansas City Sends an Urgent Appeal Here. John D. Rockefeller sent to Mayor Low yesterday a check for \$5,000 for the relief of the sufferers from the floods in the Southwest. From the Mayor of Kansas

City, Kan., came a telegram which said: We have fed and sheltered in Kansas City over 20,000 flood sufferers for one week. Have only received \$20,000 to date. Many hundreds of houses with household goods have been completely destroyed, many hundreds more are still under water, and it will be weeks before they can be reoccupied. Relief in money and supplies to a large amount will be needed to meet the bare necessities of life. We are unable to cope with the conditions without outside aid. Wish you would give these facts wide publicity.

The Mayor's relief committee, to which Mr. Rockefeller's check was forwarded, sent out this telegram to the Mayors of the afflicted cities: only received \$20,000 to date. Many hun-

afflicted cities:

Mayor Low has appointed a committee for relief of sufferers. Committee meets to-morrow noon. Wire without delay specifying whether money, food, clothing, medicines, or all of them, are required, giving approximate amount and quantity; also if shelter is needed and for how many.

WILLIAM R. CORWINK, Secretary.

Mo.; Des Moines, Topeka, Kansas City, Kan.; Gainesville, Ga.; Columbia, S. C., and East St. Louis, Ill.

and East St. Louis, Ill. The committee will meet at 12:30 o'clock

FLOOD SUFFERING SEVERE. People in South Carolina's Mill District Are Without Supplies.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 8.-Much suffering is reported from the flooded district at Pacolet and Clifton, where the cotton mills were destroyed and injured. Ten thousand people are out of work and without supplies people are out of work and without supplies of food and clothing and shelter. Many slept in the open air last night at Clifton. Columbia, Spartanburg and other Southern towns to-day raised \$7,000 for relief, but the difficulty is to get the supplies to the scene, as Spartanburg, the chief place of the flooded district, is cut off from railroad

communication in every direction.

The floods in the western part of the State were not so destructive as first reported. The Congaree River, however has flooded many plantations below Colum-bia, causing very heavy damage.

Hibernians Send \$1,000 to Flood Sufferers NEW HAVEN, June 8.-The National body of the Ancient Order of Hibernians tonight, through its secretary, James P Bree of this city, sent \$1,000 to the fund for the flood sufferers. The check was sent to G. M. Stack, Kansas City, Mo.

WHITELAW REID TO VASSAR. Complains of Life's Gregariousness and Glare and Pleads for Faith.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 8.- The com mencement exercises at Vassar College began this evening with an address to the members of Phi Beta Kappa by Whitelaw Reid on "The Thing to Do."

Mr. Reid expressed the hope that a large body of educated women might be found by nature and by the necessities of their position the most powerful and the safest conservative influence in the country and proceeded to point out some tendencies to excess developing under the expanded social and national life of the country. He deprecated the craze for mere amusement and enjoyment and said:

and enjoyment and said:

Gregariousness and glare are the irredeemably vulgar notes of it all. To seek enjoyment within yourself and your own circle, in resources of your own, and without a fresh flashlight picture every day, becomes unendurable. A country residence is impossible unless a dozen others, "of our own set, you know," are within five minutes' call: and even then it is slow without a thronged racetrack at hand. Thus Newport, rather than Biltmore, becomes the veneered and shiny national type for those who can, at will, command either. As for the babes that must struggle through childhood into precoclous maturity in such surroundings, why shouldn't they get on, without rest and real country life, as well as their parents?

Politically he complained of the fickle-

Politically he complained of the fickleness of purpose of the times, and the hurry and irresponsibility of public movements. Industrially he complained that the laggard declares that he is as good as the man who has outstripped him, and that he is the victim of a monstrous injustice in being left behind. Arbitration, he said, has come to be held at a premium by the side that is the remedy for social conditions Mr.

Reid said

Give back to us our faith. Give back to us a serious and worthy purpose. Restore sane views of life, of our own relations to it, and of our relations to those who share it with us. Moderation in our conceit of our own almightiness will surely follow, moderation in the intolerant assertion of our own rights, moderation in meddling with the rights of others, some tendency to thought before action, some continuity of conduct, personal and public, and some reference of policy to enduring principle.

READING MATTER for Advertising Books, Illustrations of all kinds, -maps, half-tones, photogravures, color work, -- all prepared and printed at the CHELTENHAM PRESS 150 Fifth Avenue

DOESN'T CONTEST THE WILL.

Southwest Corner Twentieth Street

WANTS HIS 90-YEAR-OLD FATH-ER'S MARRIAGE ANNUILED.

Mortimer S. Brown, as Legatee, Apparently Doesn't Care to Risk His Inheritance by a Contest—Declares His Father Was of I'nsound Mind When He Married.

Mortimer S. Brown, a real estate dealer, of 344 Decatur street, has begun an action in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn to have his father's marriage to Augusta Andree annulled. The case will come up for trial before Supreme Court Justice Marean

The father, Paul S. Brown, a retired and

well-to-do baker, was 90 years old when

he was married to Augusta Andree, 30 years old, in July, 1901. Three months later he died. He left four sons, the plaintiff, Edward S. Brown of Brooklyn, Alfred S. Brown of Deer Park, I. I., and Oscar S. Brown of Freehold, N. J.

Mr. Brown's will was dated June 21, 1900, but there was a codicil executed Aug. 15, 1901, only a few weeks after his marriage. Under the will Mr. Brown left monthly incomes of \$50 each to his son Mortimer II. and his wife; Margaret Brown, the wife of his son Oscar S. Brown, Alfred S. Brown, a son, and Carrie Julien, a granddaughter. To Oscar S. Brown, another son, he left \$100 a month, and \$25 a month to his grandson Joseph B. Brown. Besides this, \$50 a month was to be paid out of the residuary estate to Edward S. Brown.

The codicil provides that the widow. Augusta Andree Brown, was to have all he was married to Augusta Andree, 30

Augusta Andree Brown, was to have all the furniture in the testator's summer home at Bloomfield, N. J., in addition to home at Bloomfield, N. J., in addition to the provisions of an ante-nuptial agree-ment dated July 10, 1901. John A. Quin-tard and Mortimer S. Brown were named as executors. There is a provision in the will which states that any of the legatees who contest the will shall forfeit his or her legacy. Mr. Brown declined to dis-cuss the reason he had begun the suit. He holds that his father was of unsound mind when he married the defendant.

PROF. HONEY A CATHOLIC. Former Member of Yale's Faculty Leaves

the Episcopal Church. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 8.-Prof. Frederick R. Honey of this city, formerly professor of mechanical drawing in the Yale scientific school, was yesterday received as a member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in this city. He was baptized several weeks ago and yesterday received

The announcement that he had become The ambouncement that he had become a Catholic was a surprise to his friends. His brother is Samuel R. Honey, prominent in Newport society. Prof. Honey's wife died six months ago. Much of his preparatory studies for the Catholic Church was taken under the direction of the Jesuits in Haufford so it was said to-night. Hartford, so it was said to-night.

Prof. Honey graduated from Yale in 1885. He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church of this city, and for years was superintendent of its Sunday school.

TROOPS TO CHECK STRIKERS. Arizona Miners Threaten Trouble at Morrenet.

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 8.- Capt. Thomas H Rynning and his rangers have been ordered by the Governor to hasten to Morrenci,

speeches are inciting the strikers. The Latin elements, filled with bad whiskey, are making the most hostile demonstra-tions. Serious trouble is feared.

SUICIDE ON 39TH ST. FERRY.

Man Drank Carbolle Acid and Was Dead When the Boat Reached Brooklyn.

A man about 50 years old, with light hair and mustache and wearing a blue serge suit, committed suicide at 9 o'clock last night by drinking carbolic acid in the men's cabin of the terryboat New York, running from the South Ferry to Thirty-ninth street, South Brooklyn. He took the acid as the boat was off Gov-

ernors Island and was dead before the boat got to the Brooklyn shore. His body was taken to the Fourth avenue police station.

Voyagers by the North German Lloyd steamship Kronprinz Wilhelm, off to-day for Bremen, by way of Plymouth and

Cherbourg:

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Guggenheimer, A. Grip of the Swedish Legation, Mrs. Gilbert E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Vanderlip, Mrs. H. W. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Sanuel W. Bowne, Kyrle Bellew, the actor; and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bloomingdale.

Sailing to-day in the Moltke of the Hamburg American line, are:

burg American line, are:
Thomas von Dessewffy, Consul-General for
Austria-Hungary at this port; Mr. and Mrs.
Oscar O. Friedlander, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Zollikoffer, Rodman Wanamaker, the Misses Wanamaker, and John Wanamaker, Jr.
Arrivals by the Atlantic Transport liner
Minnehaha, from London:
Henry Marquand, Gen. W. F. Melbourne,
Frank W. Pearsall and the Rev. Dr. R. A.
Torrey.

Greenhut to Investigate Kishineff. PEORIA, Ill., June 8 .- Joseph B. Green hut, former president of the Whiskey Trust. left for Europe to-day accompanied by his wife. He will make an investigation his wife. He will make an investigation of the recent outrages against the Jews at Kishineff for the committee on national and civil rights of the Union of Jewish Congregations of America, of which he is the member from Illinois. He will return

in September. Will Not Recognize Venezuela Blockade WASHINGTON, June 8 .- The Government has decided not to recognize the blockade of rebel ports declared by the Government of Venezuela. The position on which this decision is based is that a government cannot declare closed ports which it does not hold. Instructions on the subject have been sent to the appropriate officers.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—Cheswold, the country seat of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cassatt country seat of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cassatt at Haverford, was the scene of the marriage of their daughter. Miss Katharine Kelso Cassatt, and Dr. James P. Hutchinson, this evening at 6 o'clock. Only the members of both families and about forty intimate friends were present. The Rev. James Houghton, D. D., rector of the Church of the Redeemer, performed the ceremony. There were no bridesmaids nor maid of honor. Dr. Robert Le Conta attended the bridegroom as best man.

Martin-Sheldon.

Mrs. Clarence Wellington Sheldon was married to Clinton R. Irwin Martin yesterday married to tinton R. Itwin shartin yesterday
afternoon in St. Thomas's Church. The
rector, the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, officiated. The bride wore white lace over
white satin, and a picture hat. There were
no bridesmaids. The best man was William
Mulford Irwin. A small reception was given
in the bride's apartments in the Osborne,
Seventh avenue and Fifty-seventh street.

DELEGATE SAM PARKS IN JAIL.

Continued from First Page.

day by the members of Parks's union. President Neidig said that the Hecla strike lasted six weeks, and that he always understood that the check was paid to Parks for waiting time. Parks, he said, paid a number of the men out of the check, and late on the union to show its appreciation. and later on the union, to show its apprecia-tion of Parks's good work, presented to him a diamond ring. President Frank Buchanan of the international organiza-Buchanan of the international organiza-tion of structural iron workers said he had heard of the \$2,000 check episode and had always understood that it was paid for "waiting time." Both men admitted that the Hecla strike was ordered by Parks, and Mr. Neidig said that Parks ordered it because at the time the Hecla people had four non-union workmen in their

FALSE REASON GIVEN FOR STRIKE. Mr. Poulson declared yesterday that this Mr. Poulson declared yesterday that this statement was absolutely false.
"During our strike," he said, "other firms tried to get me to make every effort to end it and one of them got President Neidig to come and talk things over with me. Neidig came with a walking delegate, and we asked them what the strike was about. Neidig said Parks called it because we had employed non-union men. When I showed him that that statement was absolutely untrue he apologized for the strike lutely untrue he apologized for the strike and said that some of our workmen must have lied to Parks. He asked my per-mission to have them punished by the union and I told him to go ahead."

AND \$1,000 DEMANDED BEFORE THE STRIKE Only a part of Mr. Poulson's story is told in the affidavit he made for the District Attorney. The rest he told to a Sun re-porter as follows: "About a year and a half ago Parks met

"About a year and a half ago Parks met George Low, the superintendent of our outside work in Manhattan, and told him that our firm hadn't looked out for the walking delegates as other firms had. He showed Low a number of checks and said that it would go easy with the Hecla people if they paid him \$1.000, and very hard with them if they did not. Low told me of this and I declined to give Parks a cent. Low told my decision to Parks, and the very next day we had a strike on our hands. The told my decision to Parks, and the very next day we had a strike on our hands. The workmen told us that Parks ordered them out because we had non-union men on a bank building we were constructing. They said they had told Parks themselves that this was not so and that he had merely replied that they must stay on strike as he wanted to teach us a lesson.

"Outside individuals whose work was tie up by our strike asked me to arrange a meeting with Parks and I did so. He told me flat-footed that our men could not go to

a meeting with Parks and I did so. The told me flat-footed that our men could not go to work until I paid him \$2,000. I told him that the president of his union had admitted that a mistake had been made in ordering a strike on our place and he replied:

that a mistake had been made in ordering a strike on our place and he replied:

"I den't care a damn for the union or its agreements, or the laws of the country. You'll start your works when you pay the money. I'm Sam Parks, I am.

"I refused to give him a cent at the time, but later decided that we were losing too much money and agreed to pay his demand. much money, and agreed to pay his demand. It was at my request that Mr. McCord issued that check."

INSURANCE ON HECLA WORKS CANCELLED. Shortly after Justice Mayer had issued a warrant for Parks and before the man's arrest District Attorney Jerome gave out this statement: "At 11:30 o'clock this morning I gave

out the information that I had a check for \$2,000, indorsed by Samuel Parks, which had been extorted from the Hecla Iron Works for settling a strike. I requested Works for settling a strike. I requested as much publicity as possible, so that the delegates to the Board of Building Trades could judge for themselves of Parks's devotion to the cause of labor. Within an hour and a half after this statement was made public the Æma Fire Insurance Company telephoned to Mr. Poulson, cancelling its policy of \$5,000 on the Hecla plant. This is a striking illustration of the fear in the heart of business, men over the present labor situation. There have been several fires in the Hecla plant since the strike was declared there, at least one of which bears marks of being of incendiary origin. I have notified Capt. Piper of the situation and the Hecla company will have ample police protection.

Assembly district from Thomas F. McAvoy, was 42 years old yesterday, and everybody on Washington Heights except the inmates of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum knew all about it. There was a picnic by night and a parade by day.

The parade was made up principally of marchers carrying something to play on, and the time of Dooley-coley-oo was two hours and twenty minutes passing a given point. The given point was 153d street McAvoy's corner. The march was up Amsterdam avenue, which is Leader McAvoy's corner. The march was up Amsterdam avenue all the way, the line forming as follows: ample police protection

ON BUYING STRIKES AS WELL AS PEACE. "This thing is the sort of thing the com-munity cannot stand for. My relations with organized labor are friendly, and the best of the union men have come to me to talk on a variety of topics from time to time. I am satisfied that the bulk of the trouble.

Delegates from Globe, Ariz., have gone to Clifton and Morrenci to organize unions to resist the mine operators, and their speeches are inciting the strikes. interests of labor at heart. Their interests are entirely in their pockets.

"I am going to institute a John Doe pro-

ceeding at once to get at the bottom of the various charges that have been made in these matters to this office. My desire is to be absolutely impartial.
"I have held aloof from these things as long as possible, but now the interests the city demand an investigation. It reported that some firms have bought up the walking delegates and that the

the walking delegates and that they escape penalties when they get behind in their work by having these delegates order strikes. I shall summon employers and employees, and the hearing shall be absolutely impartial."

THE CANCELLED FIRE INSURANCE.

W. A. Warburton of the Ætna Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, declared yesterday that the arrest of Parks had nothing to do with his company cancelling the policy of the Hecla Iron Company. He said the policy was cancelled under a clause which allows the company that course on five days' notice where the insured party has a strike.

The present Hecla strike, he said, was regarded as sufficiently dangerous to warrant the company in cancelling the policy, especially as there have been several small fires there lately.

President Samuel P. McConnell of the Fuller Construction Company when asked if Parks was well enough known to the officers of his company for them to cash a check for \$2,000 for him sai 't.

"Parks was employed by us in Chicago as a foreman. He came here to take charge of some of our work in a similar capacity. Since he has been a walking delegate I have no hesitation in saying that we have seen him, because it has been our absolute THE CANCELLED PIRE INSURANCE.

no hesitation in saying that we have seen him, because it has been our absolute policy to deal with the walking delegates of the unions when any difficulties have occurred on jobs."

EMPLOYERS' ASSOCIATION CHEERS.

When the members of the board of governors of the Employers' Association heard vesterday of District Attorney Jerome's intention to investigate labor and employers they cheered heartily. All of the members declared their willingness to testify at the investigation. at the investigation.

MAN OF 5,000 STRIKES.

Parks is 38 years old, and his salary as walking delegate for the ironworkers is \$27 a week. When he first came to New \$27 a week. When he first came to New York some years ago he was a very large man, weighing nearly 300 pounds. He has wasted away considerably since. He

has consumption.

Parks was born in Ireland and went to Canada when 16. He worked as a log driver and later as a coal heaver, finally turning to railroad building. While at the latter work he took up bridge building and became prominent in labor circles in Chicago. He came to New York in 1896 and immediately began agitating. He declared so many strikes that persons finally lost track of the number, but Parks says been himself that altogether there have been himself that altogether there have been 5,000 of them here in seven years. He is reputed to be a very violent man, and nonunion men who have gone to work on jobs where Parks has declared strikes have fared badly. Parks has made many enemies in the ranks of organized labor and in his own organization repeated efforts, to defeat him for reëlection as walking delegate have been made. But Parks is made of fighting stuff and has always

Buchanan, Iron Workers' Big Chief in Town Frank Buchanan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, in which Samuel Parks is the business agent of the local union, came to town yesterday. He wouldn't talk about Parks's arrest. Buchanan and the Parks faction in the Iron Workers' Union

Catalogue and booklet illustrations in colors—actual facsimiles - naturally cost more than black-and-white approximations, but there's more difference in the value than in the cost.

The relative value of color and black-andwhite is convincingly shown in our brochure, "Business Uses for Color Photography," which is sent to business houses on request. American Colortype Co.

31 Union Square New York Works: New York, Chicago, Newark

CHILDREN IN FIREMEN'S WAY.

THEY MUST KEEP OUT OF HOOK AND LADDER 16.

Gertrude Schwanecke, Whose Life Fire man Saved, Has Been a Frequent Visitor There With Her Mates-Children in Danger When Alarm Is Sounded

Capt. Michael Fitzgerald told the fire men attached to Hook and Ladder Company 16, whose headquarters is at Fire Hall in East Sixty-seventh street, yesterday that he had received a special order from Battalion Chief Farrell to have Sec tion 78 of the rules and regulations of the

department strictly enforced.

This rule prohibits children from entering an engine house unless accompanied by parents or attendants, and, according to the parents or attendants, and, according to the firemen of Truck 16, the notification to enforce the rule is directed especially against a little girl who has been in the habit of visiting the fire company's house ever since the men of the company saved her life at a fire which occurred in her home two years ago.

home two years ago.

The child referred to is Gertrude Schwanecke of 231 East Sixtieth street. Fireman
Joseph Mooney found her unconscious
from smoke and handed her over to his from smoke and handed her over to the companions, who took her down a ladder and revived her. Since then she has been in the habit of stopping at the truck house daily on her way to and from school.

The firemen permitted her to sit in a chair and wait for alarms to come in and this resulted in bringing other children.

this resulted in bringing other children around. While the men of the book and ladder company said vesterday that the order was especially directed against Gertrude Schwanecke an official in the department said that she simply horses of the box Schwanecke an official in the department said that she simply happened to be one of a score of children who gathered daily at the hook and ladder company's quarters.

"As this company is in the Fire Department headquarters building," said the official, "it attracts more children than any other company in the department. They got to be a nuisance and Chief Farrell discovered that they were in the way of the got to be a nuisance and Chief raried dis-covered that they were in the way of the men when an alarm came in and were in danger of being trampled upon by the horses. It was for this reason that the Chief issued the special order."

DOOLEY-OOLEY BY THE MILE. Only the Deaf and Dumb Asylum Escaped It on Washington Heights.

John J. Dooley, who is trying to win the Tammany leadership of the Twenty-third Assembly district from Thomas F. McAvoy,

g as follows:

CHIFF MARBHAL.
Dennis Shelley
(whistling Dooley coley-co.)
AIDS.
AIDS.
John J. Mooney.
Merry Mouville.
BAND.
FIRST DIVISION.
James T. Murthe, Marshal.
30 hurdy gurdles in
columns of five, with four over
(Dooley coley co in chorus).
Faithful Followers
Who never got a Job,
under McAvoy in
two battalions.

BECOND DIVISION.

J. J. Finnerty, Marshal.

Dooley Branch of Speedway Daughters.

100 laddes keeping time to Mr. Dooley with unabrellas.

umbrellas.

Hand organs.
Dooley Juniors.

Band.

Italians who II vote for Dooley.

The rest of creation with chestnut bells.

ABMEN TO FIGHT ORDINANCE 15 Before Mayor's Marshal-Won't Drive in the Park at \$1 an Hour.

Fifteen hackmen who refused to drive a citizen on Saturday last through Central Park at the legal rate of \$1 an hour were ummoned before Deputy Chief Marshal Merriman yesterday.

John Flynn, the delegate of the New York Hackmen's Protective Association, headed the cabmen. He told Mr. Merriman that the men were prepared to plead guilty if they had violated the law, but he thought they had a right to fix their own charges under an ordinance passed in 1897, which practically permitted hackmen to bargain with their fares before consenting to drive

them. The ordinance was reversed in 1899.
"As the law now stands," Mr. Merriman told the cabmen, "you have no right to refuse to carry any one who wants to hire your conveyance by the hour or by the mile at the schedule rates, in the Park or but of the Park."

out of the Park."

"Then we will have to go to law," said Delegate Flynn, and, turning to the hackmen, he added: "I advise you to plead not guilty and not to pay your fines."

To furnish grounds for a test case, Mr. Merriman fined one of the men \$3. Flynn intimated that the limitation of the men \$3. livery-stable men were behind the complaints.

\$250,000 IN FAIR PRIZES.

Records Are to Be Broken at St. Louis -Thirty Acres for Live Stock.

At no previous exposition in this or in any other country has live stock received the attention that will be given it at St. The largest aggregate sum of prizes so far offered was \$142,500, distributed at the Chicago exposition. The record will be broken at the Louisiana Purchase exposition, where not less than \$250,000 is to be given in prizes.

Thirty acres of particularly desirable

ground have been set aside for the live stock exhibit and fifty structures of vary-ing sizes and nature will be erected. There will be thirty-three barns for horses and cattle, each capable of accommodating eighty or ninety animals. The centre of the live-stock grounds will be occupied by a large amphitheatre and arena for exhibiting

One of the innovations will be the intro-duction of classes of horses for city and for military use, such as fire, ambulance, Callision Blocks the Southern Railroad

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 8.—The one railroad pened to the Southern line through South Carolina was blocked this afternoon by a head-on collision between the Southern Fast Mail, between New York and New orleans, known as the "newspaper train," and a freight. The fast mail was making a detour by way of Columbia and Augusta to escape the flood region. Within one mile of Fort Mill it came upon a heavily loaded freight northbound. Three mail clarks in the care were injured. clerks in the cars were injured

Eczema, No Cure, No Pay. Your druggist will refund your money if PA70 OINTMENT fails to cure Ringworm. Tetter, Old Ulcers and Sores. Pimples and Blackheads on the face, and all skin diseases. 50 cents.—Adv.

The PIANOLA

A Part of the Summer Home Equipment

O SUMMER HOME is now considered complete without a PIANOLA. Wherever there is a piano one naturally looks for the PIANOLA, and as an aid to the hostess it is without a rival. Music of every character is equally available whether it is for song, dance or concert program. In all, 9,707 selections are now arranged for the PIANOLA.

An instrument for playing the piano, thoroughly under the artistic control of the performer, the PIANOLA is as much a creation of art as the piano itself.

The artistic quality of the piano consists in its ability to respond to the most subtle emotions of its player-that of the PIANOLA in instantaneously transmitting these emotions to the piano, through its sensitive mechanism.

The ability of the PIANOLA has won recognition from practically every living musician of note, and a high place in the estimation of musical and cultured people all over the world.

Price of the Pianola \$250. Pianola with Metrostyle \$300. Purchasable by monthly payments. The AEOLIAN COMPANY.

AEOLIAN 362 Fifth Avenue.



DEVERY SPEAKS A PARABLE.

SAYS CABBAGES REMIND HIM OF MURPHY'S FOLLOWERS.

They Are Moved by Wind, and in the End Amount Only to Dollars in the Boss's Pocket-Broken Political Promises Fill Graves-"Have a Drink?" His Finish. When the 10:58 train from Rockaway Park reached Seaside Station, Rockaway

climbed aboard and took a seat in the smok ing car. A dozen men greeted him with "Hello, Chief!" and after returning the greeting Bi + Bill handed around cigars to every man in the car. "How is your mayoralty campaign go-

Beach, yesterday morning, Big Bill Devery

ing?" inquired Brunner, the Rockaway "All right," answered Bill. "When I spoke, last night, at Morrison's Casino the place was crowded to the doors although t was very a stormy night. That shows that folks are interested in this fight. Of course, I'm not fighting this battle for myself. I'm fighting for the people. I want to see that the people get all that they are entitled to. So long as Charley Murphy and men of his stripe hold the reins to drive a political organization the people needn't expect to get anything but promises. That's the sort of bait they are trying to catch i their fish with, but you fellers who go fishng every day down here know very well that a fish won't nibble at a promise. You've got to give them the real goods or you'll never get them on your book. Of course, you may get a few if you use a net, but Tammany leaders like Murphy have cast

election, when my rod and reel's in workin' About this time the train was speeding into Woodhaven past a cabbage farm.

"Look out there," continued Big Bill, pointing to the rows of cabbages. "They remind me'of the dyed-in-the-wool followers of leaders like Murphy. There they are propped up with mud to keep their heads above the ground. The only thing that moves them is wind. Of course, they grow up in that patch like the cabbages in Tammany and remain right there till the boss comes along and cuts off their heads. While the sun shines they're satisfied to grow up as cabbages, but what do they amount to after the boss spocket, but the sauerkraut barrel for their finish."

Everybody in the car laughed and the Big Chief glanced at the floor and puffed at his big black cigar. When the train stopped at Woodhaven a crowd of men who into Woodhaven past a cabbage farm.

the net so often that they have frightened

stopped at Woodhaven a crowd of men who entered the smoker walked over to where Devery was sitting and shook hands with

"The Democrats of Woodhaven are with you," said one of the newcomers. "We want a man who will see that the sprinking want a man who will see that the sprinking carts are kept going. You hit the nail on the head when you said that Woodhaven is neglected by the present administration." I know it, and it's a damn shame,"remarked Devery. "See those long rows of gravestones out there in them Middle Village cemeteries. Many a poor fellow rests there who would be alive to-day if the politicians had kept faith with them. I went to three funerals right over there in Lutheran Cemetery, and each of the men in Lutheran Cemetery, and each of the men who was buried had lived for years on promises. I know it to be a fact that each of them three men died from a broken heart who was buried had lived for years on promises. I know it to be a fact that each of them three men died from a broken heart after being thrown down by certain politicians who had promised them good jobs. Calvary Cemetery's full of 'em. That little Hebrew cemetery over there has plenty of them, too. Men who lived on political promises and who died broken hearted after being thrown down by the district leader. Of course, there are some of the district leaders who are worse off than the dead ones planted on that hill, because they are dead ones with just enough life in them to know that Charley Murphy is at work on them with his embalming fluid. When he tried to stick the embalming needle into me I gave him a kick in the puss that caused him to remark: 'Devery ain't a dead one yet.' And he has found out since that I graduated from the school of embalming many moons before he even learned the undertaking business. Of course, I admit that he know, and in that respect I'm not his pier and I'm glad of it. "To get back to Jumping Jack. They tell me that there is a thousand men over in his district who are going to vote for me and who intend to organize a big Devery campaign club. I got that news this morning from one of Jumping Jack's friends. The town is full of men who are ready to get out and work for me because they know that I have always been the friend of the people. In every Assembly district in the city you'll find hundreds of old line Democrate who are disgusted with the Tammany leaders. Up in the Sixteenth Assembly district the men who voted for Lynch at the last Democratic primaries are coming out for me. In the Seventeenth the enemies of Denny Winter are with me, and in the Thirteenth ward over in Williamsburg there's the Hayes contingent, who are followers of the Hon. Patrick Hayes, who are with me too. Down in Coffeyville, while the Coffeyites may vote locally for the fusion candidates for AsART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

LAST TWO DAYS Unreserved Sale of LANGHAM HOTEL FURNISHINGS

52nd St. and 5th Ave., To-day (Tuesday), June 9th, At 10:30 A. M., and comprising

Parlor suites, solid mahogany: bird's eye maple and oak Bedroom furniture, Royal Wilton, Axminster, Body Brussels Carpets, Irish Point Lace Curtains, Pier and Mantel mirrors, tables, chairs, rockers, brass beds and bedding, engravings and etchings, rugs in iarge and small sizes, table and bed line, blankets, sliver, china and glassware, ranges and copper utensils, Lorillard refrigerators, mahogany dining and cafe table and chairs, all of high grade and in excellent condition. Under the management of the New York Art Galleries, 2 West 2sth St., Telephone, 2738 Madison Square.

JOHN FELL O'BRIEN, Auctioneer. Dealers invited. Large deposits required. Goods on exhibition before sale.

sembly, they will vote for me as the head of the ticket because they know I have always been a regular Democrat. I will also get a big vote in Greenpoint and in Long Island City, where I have thousands of friends.

"However, I will only speak at a few meetings before Santamber, when the came."

TO PAY THE COSTS.

"However, I will only speak at a few meetings before September, when the campaign will be formally opened. I have agreed to speak on Staten Island to the folks who for years have been fighting for better ferry facilities and I'll probably make another speech before taking my summer vacation. As the train is about to stop I suppose I'll have to stop too."

"Go ahead, Chief!" yelled a man in the rear of the car. "Senator Platt in an interview to-day says that you'll poll at least 20,000 votes or enough to defeat Tammany."

"I'll poll enough to be elected," replied to the poll of the poll o poll 20,000 votes he knows what he is talk-ing about. Nobody ever accused Tom Platt of being a damn fool. He means what he says generally and he don't throw out mouthfuls of mush like Jumping Jack. Will you boys join me in a drink when we get off the train?"

"Sure," chorussed the crowd. And they the fish away. The result will be seen next

> MARIE SHARKEY'S PLIGHT. She is Found in a New Jersey Hospital

Suffering From Malpractice. Marie Sharkey, 19 years old, who was employed in a department store in Brooklyn and lived with her widowed mother at 542 Eleventh street, disappeared from home about six weeks ago. On Saturday it was discovered that she had been a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital at Paterson, N. J., during her absence, and that when she was admitted to the hos-pital she was suffering from a criminal operation. According to the hospital au-thorities the young woman had been placed in their charge at the request of a young man from Brooklyn.

in their charge at the request of a young man from Brooklyn.

Mrs. Sharkey had her daughter brought to her home in Brooklyn on Sunday, and Dr. Herbert C. Fry of 319 Ninth street was called in. Dr. Fry found the girl semi-delirious and notified Coroner Flaherty. The Coroner visited the house twice, but was unable to get an intelligible statement from the girl. She talked in her delirium about a young man who used to be attentive to her. District Attorney Clark and Coroner Flaherty have been in Clark and Coroner Flaherty have been in consultation, and there may be an arrest in the case.

FOR A LOUISVILLE PARK.

Major A. H. Davis of This City Presents the Equivalent of Nearly \$100,000. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 8.-Major Alexander H. Davis of New York and London ander H. Davis of New 10rk and London, the largest stockholder in the Louisville Railway Company, will give 1,000 shares of the common stock of the new holding of the common stock of the new holding company, when it is issued, for a park in Louisville. The offer was made through Mr. Logan C. Murray, president of the American National Bank. It is the most liberal subscription that has ever been made by an individual to the park system of Louisville. By this act Major Davis gives outright \$55,000, at the price the new common stock will be sold to present shareholders in the road. He counts, however, that he is giving \$100,000, and this is virtually what his subscription means.

Jewelry Man Missing. Daniel J. Barr of San Francisco, who is agent on the Pacific Coast for several jewelry and silverware firms here, has been missing and silverware firms here, has been missing from the Astor House since a week ago Sunday. His bag is still there. His friend, William S. Quinlan of San Francisco, says that Barr is the only heir of his mother and her two sisters and that their fortune amounts to nearly \$1,000,000. He had little money with him. He is only 5 feet 3, weighs 150 pounds and wore a light gray suit and black derby.

The President Starts To-day for Hanna Wedding.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- The President will start for Cleveland at 3 o'clock to-morrow start for Cleveland at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon to attend the wedding of Senator Hanna's daughter. He will be accompanied by Secretary Loeb, Miss Alice Roosevelt, Capt. Cowles of the navy and Surgeon-General Rixey. The party will arrive in Cleveland at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning. After attending the wedding, the President, at 11 o'clock Wednesday night, will start for Washington, arriving at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. locally for the fusion candidates for As-

HE GETS \$40 DAMAGES, BUT HAS

On the Stand He Was Confronted With Love Letters From Various Women-He Admitted That He Kissed One of Them 1,000 Times - Severely Arraigned.

BATAVIA. N. Y., June 8.-The jury in the case of the Rev. George N. Howard. paster of the Bank Street Baptist Church. against the editors of the Batavia Daily of \$40 in favor of Howard. But the pastor must pay the costs, which makes him \$10 out of pocket. The libel consisted in the publication of an article from a Buffalo paper, charging that Howard had been guilty of improper conduct with women at

Melrose Highlands, Mass. On the stand Howard was confronted with love letters from "Lina," Stella and other women. He was asked if he had not kissed one of them, and he admitted it, saying he may have kissed them 1,000 times. Judge North arraigned the clergy. man severely in his summing up and dwelt at length on Howard's kissing ex-periences and said:

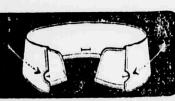
periences and said:

O paragon of monstrosity! O wolf in sheep's clothing! You have the impudence to tell these men that these letters are proper things to receive and that you are justifed in receiving them. I trifle with time. "My lips to yours, dearie, and my arms around yourneck before I go to sleep." He says Oh, no, that is not improper. How do the women of Batavia like this minister of the genel and his kissing of women? How do they like this fellow? How do the men and husbands of Batavia look upon him? I don't like to tak of it. How many times did he kiss these women? A thousand times, or between 400 and 500 times? I think that it has been prefix thoroughly proven that he had no reputation to lose.

The Rev. Mr. Howard, since his advent.

The Rev. Mr. Howard, since his advent in Batavia a year ago last April, has had a strenuous existence between church quarrels, church councils, vindication meetings and explanations of certain amerous correspondence. He sued to re-cover a lot of letters which he had sup-posed he had destroyed. The suit never came to trial and the leters were returned

Ambassador Herbert Goes to Newport. WASHINGTON, June 8. Sir Michael Herbert, the British Ambassador, and Lady Herbert, left Washington to-day for No and Lady Herbert will sail for England in &



The Tyfold Collar

The picture shows how the collar is cut out on each side to allow for adjusting a neck tie without springing the col-lar open. The collar comes close together in front, it keeps the tie in place and you don't see the cut-out part. Besides the tie is retained just over the button, which is also kept out of sight. Your summer comfort will be increased if you wear one, and you'll thank us for the style. Dealers sell them.

Cluett Brand, 25c each Arrow Brand, 15c each

Cluett, Peabody & Co.